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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Track Meet, Lacrosse Game Here Tomorrow

VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951 | NUMBER 23

Doctor Buttrick To Address Chapel Congregation's Annual Dinner Here

Group Will Elect Officers For '51

The Rev. Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, who will leave the United States in September for a three month lecture tour of the Far East, will speak twice on the Hamilton campus during the next three days.

Dr. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, is scheduled to deliver the sermon in Chapel Sunday night. He will speak again Monday at the Chapel Congregation dinner in Commons at 6:30 p.m.

At the dinner Monday night, to which all members of the Chapel Congregation are invited, the 1951-52 Chapel Board will be elected, and the new officers will be installed. The Buffers will sing and retiring president Bill Hutchison is scheduled to review briefly the activities of this year's Chapel Board.

Victoria Graduate

Dr. Buttrick, author of six religious books and a professor at Union Theological Seminary, was born and educated in England. He was graduated from Victoria University with honors in Philosophy.

Before succeeding Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin at the Madison Avenue Church in 1927, Dr. Buttrick served in pastorates at Quincy, Illionis; Rutland, Vermont; and Buffalo, New York. He has received honorary degrees from Hamilton, Middlebury, Yale, Miami, Princeton, Albright, Bethany, and Columbia.

To Lecture In Asia

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States appointed Dr. Buttrick last week as the Joseph Cook Lecturer to the Orient. Next fall he will speak in Japan, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, Thailand, Indonesia, and the Philippines.

Monday night's roast beef dinner will mark the beginning of Robert Fry's presidency of the Chapel Board. Other new officers include John McMillan, secretary; and Si Keehn, treasurer.

According to Charles Bates, who is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, the night's activities will be concluded by 8:15, in order that students may attend the all-college lecture.

Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, will speak twice here in the next three days.

Robert C. Fry, '52, will be installed as President of the Hamilton Chapel Board at Monday's Congregation dinner.

McEwen Supports House UMT Bill

President Robert W. McEwen voiced preference for the House of Representatives' military bill over that of the Senate, in a speech before the Rochester area alumni Saturday.

The House bill, while proposing a study of UMT, separates temporary from permanent military service. The Senate proposal, on the other hand, provides for a Universal Military Training program after the need for the draft ends.

Speaking to the Rochester group at their annual meeting at Lorenzo's Restaurant, McEwen also stated that he favors setting the draft age at 18 as long as the military emergency lasts. The House measure puts the minimum age at 18½.

He expressed approval of the Hershey plan of deferment for students now in college to permit them to complete their college courses.

Concerning the Hamilton enrollment, McEwen predicted that it will be down 10 to 30 percent next year, or somewhere around 400 students.

N. Y. SUN EDITOR

Chester S. Lord, famed editor of *The New York Sun* from 1880 to 1913, was graduated from Hamilton in 1850.

Was Los Taps Bates

Charles Bates was tapped by Was Los, Junior honor society, after Chapel Thursday.

Bates, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, joins Ron Seaman and Don Grant as members of the Class of 1953 who have been tapped by Was Los. Three other sophomores have yet to be selected.

Bates is manager-elect of the football team, a two year letterman in swimming, a member of the Block H Club, D. T., and the Chapel Board, and sophomore representative to the Student Council.

Five Hill Houses Pick New Prexies; Curry Heads TKE

Five new fraternity presidents for the 1951-52 academic year were named in elections Tuesday night.

Charlie Beeching, Chi Psi, was joined by fellow hockey-player Charlie Reach, when the latter was elected Rushing Chairman. Hockey captain-elect Beeching was recently chosen vice-president of the Block H Club. Joe Maycock was elected vice-president of the Chi Psi Lodge.

Don Curry, TKE electee, is vice-president of the International Relations Club, and has served on the Press Board.

At ELS, Joe Hull is the new president, while Don Tomas, football and baseball player, will serve as vice- president. Bill Schwarz, a member of Was Los and an Associate Editor of the *Spectator,* will serve as rushing chairman.

Delta Phi's new president, Bob Millspaugh, has been playing varsity tennis for two years. Other DP officers are Phil Bitley, vice-president; George Silvernell, recording secretary; Jim Nickel, corresponding secretary; Pete Brownell, treasurer; Tibi Howard, IFC representative; and Derry Hall, pledgemaster.

Larry Rouillard, president-elect of the Sigma Phi, is Sports Editor of the *Spectator,* a recent nominee for Pi Delta Epsilon, and Intra-Mural Chairman.

Writer, Economist To Lecture Here

The College Lecture Series will bring two outstanding speakers to the Hill next week to lecture in their respective fields of writing and economics.

On April 30, Canada's leading novelist, Hugh MacLennan, will address the student body. MacLennan's most recent novel, *Each Man's Son* was heralded with an excellent review in the *New York Times Book Review.*

A clever and experienced speaker, MacLennan appears regularly on a Canadian radio program, similar to "Information, Please," as a member of the panel of experts.

A combined career of roving

(Continued to Page 4)

Tolles Reports Plans For Summer School

Dean Winton Tolles, answering student queries on summer school, reported the following plans for the extra session:

1) There will be no compulsory chapel.

2) There will be no regularly-scheduled All-College assemblies.

3) There will be no classes in physical education.

4) There will be a lecture series.

5) Tentative plans call for classes to begin earlier in the morning than is now the case.

Sproat Wins Award

Freshman Ron Sproat has been awarded the $5 *Continental* prize for his short story entitled "When Good Fellows Get Together," published in the March 1 issue.

Sproat will also receive a carton of Chesterfields, Bob Lang, Chesterfield representative here, announced.

The prize is awarded following each issue to writer who is not a member of the *Continental* staff.

Hamilton ROTC Out

Hamilton's bid for an Air Force ROTC has been turned down, president Robert W. McEwen announced this week.

62 colleges were selected from the more than 500 applications, McEwen reported, with only Hobart and the University of Buffalo being chosen in the upper New York area.

'Accent On Youth' Replaces Tragedy As Spring Play

Unforeseen difficulities have recently developed in the production of *The Duchess of Malfi,* and Charlatans have decided to present *Accent On Youth,* a sophisticated drawing room comedy dealing with the theatre, in place of the originally scheduled Elizabethian tragedy on May 24, 25, 26, it was announced early this week by Doug Johnson, Charlatans director.

In regard to the necessarily sudden change in plans, Johnson stated, "Rather than sacrifice the remainder of the season, we have decided to present this comedy, which can be successfully produced in this time remaining."

Accent On Youth by Samson Raphaelson was first produced in 1934 in New York. Ralphaelson, a Hollywood script writer, is the author of this year's Broadway hit *Hilda Crane.*

The cast includes: Jack Oram in the role of Stephen Gaye, Al McClatchy as Galloway, Robert Richter as Dickie Reynolds, Paul Hogan as Flogdell, Sue Seward in the part of Linda Brown, Betty Williams as Miss Darling, Justie Clark in the role of Genevieve Lang, and John Egner and John Morris as Butch and Chuck.

Lighting for the set, designed by Bill Woodman, will be handled by Edson Beckwith, Charles Pedler, Cliff Hauck, and Bob Finlayson.

Med School Exam Scheduled May 12

Pre-medical students will have an opportunity to take the national medical apitude examinations at Hamilton on May 12, Dr. Walter N. Hess, chairman of the Biology Department and advisor to pre-medical students, announced recently.

The examination, which will be completely objective, will demand general knowledge, especially in the fields of biology, physics, chemistry, and to a lesser degree, social studies. The all-day examination is designed to test the student's general aptitude in the fields of medical science.

Dr. Hess has advised every pre-med student who wishes to enter graduate school in the fall of 1952 to take these exams. This group would include present juniors, and possibly a few sophomores whose accelerated program would make them ready to enter medical school in September, 1952.

Support Italy Or Lose Her To Reds, State Department Expert Warns IRC

by Don Webster

C. Grover Haines, Professor of Diplomatic History at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington and a consultant to the State Department, warned an audience in Emerson Hall Wednesday evening that Italy is not yet safely in the Western camp.

Citing the importance of Italy in the defense of the strategic Mediterranean area, Professor Haines told the members and friends of the International Relations Club that, "Caution and vigilance are still needed in this country whose structure, although beautiful on the exterior, is sustained by flimsy and worm-eaten timbers.'

Italy's Problems Explosive

According to Professor Haines unemployment, poverty and overpopulation are brooding problems which can create political volcanos.

"No beachheads in the 'cold war' can be taken and held without constant efforts", he said In spite of the "phenomenal recovery since 1945," the diminuation of Communist Party membership and the apparent political stability, we must continue to sustain Italy and show her that we are at hand.

Professor Haines, who recently returned from more than a year's research in Italy for the Department of State, said that, "The disposition of the Italian to accomodate himself to what he thinks is the greatest power at hand," makes it vital that we display our power in the Mediterranean area.

Three reasons why the Mediterranean is of overall strategic significance to both the United States and Russia were listed by Professor Haines. First, it is an area which controls the access to vital oil reserves. It also represents a line of communication between the Atlantic community and Asia and can provide a bulwark for the defense of Western Europe.

Italy, because it flanks the Balkans and because of its size and power and location in the middle of the Mediterranean, is one of great importance in controlling this area, he said.

Hamilton Takes Top Honors In J. V. Debate Tournament

Blue Ranks First Over 7 Colleges

Hamilton College ran away with top honors at its own annual inter-collegiate Junior Varsity Debate Tournament held here last week-end for more than 50 debaters representing eight colleges.

The Debate Club also released the results of four extensive trips made throughout the eastern United States from April 12 to 16 by Hamilton debaters.

The national debate topic, "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new internation organization", was debated at the tournament and on the trips.

Three Schools Place Second

By winning 16 of 22 debates, Hamilton ranked first among the seven other contenders. Oswego, Cortland and Vermont tied for second place by winning half of their debates. Other schools represented were Colgate, Siena, St. Rose and Albany.

A round of debates Friday night followed by a party for the debaters at the TKE house, opened the tournament which continued Saturday with three more rounds in the morning. Professor Willard Marsh and Associate Professor Franklin Hunt spoke at a banquet in Commons Saturday at 1:45 which marked the close of the tourney. Tournament Chairman Carlyle Ring presided at the banquet.

Team Defeats Holy Cross

Traveling to the Boston area on April 12, Pete Singer and Charles Levy defeated Holy Cross, but lost decisions to Smith and Amherst.

On the Western New York trip, Hamilton, represented by Carl Peterson and Edson Beckwith, defeated the University of Rochester, but lost to Fredonia.

Dick Hogan, Ed Rosenthal, Carlyle Ring and Don Webster went undefeated in the trip to the Washington and Philadelphia areas at which Haverford, George Washington University and Swarthmore were debated.

At the Keuka tournament, Bill Wehmeyer, Arnie Katz, Bruce Bowen and John Bagwill won two of six debates.

Trustee Honors War-Hero Son With $15,000 Scholarship Gift

Establishment of a $15,000 scholarship to honor Lt. Willard B. Eddy, '41, who was killed in action over the Anzio Beachhead, was announced this week by president Robert W. McEwen.

The scholarship, given by Lt. Eddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Eddy, was accepted by the Board of Trustees at their Spring meeting Sunday. It will be awarded to students who show outstanding leadership qualities.

Lt. Eddy enlisted in the tank corps in September of 1941, and then transferred to the Air Corps for pilot training, receiving his wings in April, 1943. He died at Anzio in early 1944.

Here at Hamilton, Lt. Eddy was a member of Pentagon, Was Los, and D. T. A track and football letterman, he was a member of Psi Upsilon.

Lt. Willard Eddy

This Hamilton war-hero, a member of the Class of 1941, was honored Saturday when his father donated $15,000 to the college scholarship fund.

Daylight Time Starts

Despite the huge number of term papers and hour exams due on the Hill next week, all Hamilton students will lose one hour of sleep this weekend. Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday morning at 2 A. M. Clocks should be set ahead one hour.

Piano To Lecture On Bullfights Wed. In Chem. Building

Frank A. Piano, Instructor in Romance Languages, will lecture on bullfighting Wednesday night in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00. His talk will be a part of the Squires Lecture Series.

Expressing an interest in auspicious signs, Piano has pointed out that we are now living under the astrological sign of Taurus, the Bull.

He belives the topic a timely one, as evidenced by the current interest in bullfighting in such books as Tom Lea's *Brave Bulls,* and the subsequent movie adaptation of it.

The Spanish instructor, recent bridegroom of Solidad Martinez Alegria de Piano from the Basque country of northern Spain, is an "aficionado"—or devoted fan of bullfighting. He has seen over 40 fights and frequented the cafes of the bullfighters.

In his talk, he will trace the history of bullfighting, show its intergation with the Church, and describe its allegorical and

(Continued to Page 4)

Two Hill Students Critically Injured

Herb Blitz, '51, injured in an accident Sunday morning at about 1:30 on the Vernon Center road, is no longer in critical condition, it was learned yesterday.

Both Blitz and Ed Long, '51, have spinal injuries of the same type, with Blitz's the more serious. Long is expected to be in a cast for a few weeks, after which no after affects are anticipated.

Not as much is known as yet as to Blitz' condition, but he is conscious and off the critical list. He, too, with be in a cast for at least a few weeks, and doctors are not sure whether there will be hampering after-effects.

Hamilton, Country Plan To Increase Exchange Students

A considerable increase in the number of exchange students for 1951-52—an increase in line with the national policy—was announced this week by president Robert W. McEwen.

Plans for next year indicate that Hamilton will have from 12 to 15 exchange students, mostly Western Europeans. In addition to those from Germany, France, Denmark and Austria, McEwen reported that he also expects a few from Okinawa and other islands in that area.

Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, which controls the exchange of students, teachers and specialists, reported recently that this year there are 3344 persons participating in the exchange program, an increase of more than 1000 over the 1949-50 figure.

The breakdown of the total number shows that 2601 are foreign citizens coming to the United States from 66 countries, with the greatest number from Germany, Japan, Austria, and France, in that order. 743 are Americans studying abroad, of which 577 are on Fulbright government scholarships.

Graduate Schools Accept 17 Pre-Meds

Seventeen Hamilton pre-medical and pre-dental students have been acepted for graduate study in leading Eastern Universities, Dr. Walter N. Hess, head of the biology department announced Monday

The following students have accepted by medical schools: James Bash, Meharry Medical School; Stephen Barcay, University of Rochester; Jim Brown University of Rochester; Richard Howell, Syracuse University; Jake Heinig, Syracuse; Norb Matsinger, Western Reserve; Charles Miller, Pennsylvania; Si Ohannessian, Columbia; Emmons Paine, Temple; Don Pollock, Harvard; Paul Stucki, Cornell; and Fred Miller, NYU.

The University of Pennsylvania Dental School has accepted five Hamilton students, two of them Juniors; Tom Dolan, John Koenig, and Bob Levy from the class of 1951, and Warren Dodson and Dick Karlson from the class of 1952 have learned of their acceptances

Sally Hodges' Role In 'Great Magoo' Follows Channing

Voluptuous Sally Hodges, who takes the second female lead in the forthcoming musicale, "The Great Magoo," will play her role in what director Gallie Crump termed Wednesday night, "the Carol Channing tradition."

Miss Hodges will play opposite Earl Huffman—the two making up the leading comedy team in the production.

The eight-girl chorus line is being brought into shape under the direction of assistant director Pete Andrews. The chorus line has the opening number in the play, a song entitled "Coney Island."

The other two main numbers will be sung by Nicky, played by tenor Ed Storsberg, Julie, the kootch dancer, played by Helen Loder. The first of the songs is entitled "Star-Struck," the second, "This Night."

Miss Loder, when interviewed about her life, hobbies, likes and dislikes, etc., replied cryptically, "What do wou expect from a kootch dancer?"

Rehearsals are being held in both Truax Hall and the Baker Memorial Room, with singing parts and chorus lines being rehearsed in the latter. Director Crump announced that television announcements and several radio "spots" are being planned for May for the promotion of the revue.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Working Together

A very successful college sing was given Saturday by the combined work and cooperation of the IFC. The sing, the first to be held on the Hill in recent years, was received so well that it should be marked as an event to be continued in the future.

Under a clear evening sky, an atmosphere of sincerity and congeniality was produced as competing houses sang from the porch of Sigma Phi Place. The evening was such as will long be remembered by those attending. Who could help but smile, while being touched by the picture of Psi U's Great Dane, "Psi", sitting proudly among his adopted brothers as they sang their fraternity song?

The individual directors deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in getting better than half their respective houses together for practices and the final sing. The IFC as an organizing body, also deserves credit. The incoming members of the council should keep the sing in mind as an example of what they can do, if they will work together as a cohesive group.

Congratulations, General

The signs of havoc left by last Winter's windstorm have been cleared from Hamilton's campus. Mr. Burton's staff should be complimented for their fast and efficient work on this project. The Hill once more looks its best as Spring finally makes its belated arrival.

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... HERE AND THERE ...

by John McMillan

Assistant Director of Public Relations George Tillman apparantly hit the jackpot last week with his Associated Press story on the lengthened hours of the Hamilton library. Under the headline of "These Are Odd Times," *The New York Times* printed: "Students at Hamilton College requested and received permission this week to study one hour later in the college library every night except Saturday."

This same story was carried widely on radio stations throughout the east and may be re-printed in a national magazine this week.

* * *

Another Tillman story—about 1,000 words long— appeared in *The Jersey Journal* in that paper's series of profiles on American colleges. . .Philip C. Jessup, '18, U.S. Ambassador At Large who is currently representing this country at the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Deputies conference in Paris, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree by Union College recently. . . Albert I. Prettyman, former Hamilton Director of Athletics and hockey coach, has been made an honorary member of the College Hockey Coaches Association. He is the first person so honored.

* * *

Robert A. Messenger, '50, has been appointed Assistant Purchasing Agent for the Hilliard Corporation in Elmira. . . Assistant Professor David Ellis spoke April 16 at the Oneida Historical Society meeting. His topic was "The Burned-Over Region of Central New York" and the speech dealt with the various revival and reform

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Johnson Explains Dropping Dutchess

April 23, 1951

To the Students and Faculty:

Although the Charlatans production of "The Duchess of Malfi" had been cast completely and the first two rehearsals had been held, numerous circumstances this week forced me to cancel the production. Since there has been a great deal of student and faculty interest and enthusiasm for this play, I feel that an explanation concerning the last minute cancellation is due to clarify all questions that have been coming to me this week.

It was a hard decision to make! This is especially true since I had spent two weeks of research on the play before the Spring Vacation, many days of research in New York during the vacation, and two more weeks of work on the play previous to the tryouts.

I realized, when the play was

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Crime Ring Blasted In South Dorm; Pipe-Smoking Janitor Stops '54 Plot

by Doug White

Yesterday the FBI closed its books on a trial of international intrigue that rivaled the Virginia Hill case. From the Utica Rescue Mission to Lisbon, Chicago, Sicily, and Singapore the organization's top agents followed blind lead after blind lead. They confronted Mati Haris, international gangsters, beer, and water guns in their desperate struggle against international crime. The story of the case runs pretty much as follows:

One Otto Peter Badenhausen, known intimately to his friends of the underworld and the FBI as "The Ox" and "Otto the Blotto", for the past year has been hiding out under the guise of a college student at Hamilton. "The Ox", who will long be remembered as a notorious rum-runner of Prohibition days, is now the beer king of South Dormitory.

For the past year Badenhausen has been trying to corner the flesh market in his new home, with the overseas assistance of his former professor in Crime and Vice 1-2, Lucky Luciano, who sent to "The Ox" Al Bag-

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Weber Announces Possible Change In Athletic Policy

Hill Nine Meets Union In Inaugural; Faces Amherst In Second Road Game

by Jim Nickel

Hamilton traveled to Schenectady today and heads for Amherst, Mass. tomorrow for the second half of the opening series of the 1951 baseball season. The Continentals' game with Union College was scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon, with Tony Sleggs and Captain Harry Doyle as the starting battery.

Either Bill Cline or Dave Davis will be the pitching nomination of Coach Greg Batt for tomorrow's contest with the Lord Jeffs, slated to begin at 2:30 p. m. Infielder Harry Babcock did not travel with the 14-man team because of an infected tooth. Bill Galvin, clean-up man and first baseman, was on hand as a relief pitcher for this afternoon's game.

Defensively, Coach Batt's starting nine has Galvin at first base, Ken Higgins at second, Dinny Calkins at third and Rog Wood at short. Marty Fribush will handle right field, Dick Murray will play center field, and Don Grant will be in left. Reserve outfielder Pete Sullivan and infielder-outfielder Don Abrahams round out the traveling squad.

Here at home, the J. V. meets Utica Tech tomorrow afternoon for their first game. Jack Rushmore will be pitching to catcher Ted Mullett against the local rivals. The batting order will be: Merrick, 2b; Abrams, ss; Leo, cf; Thomas, 1b; Doty, lf; Powers, rf; Moodll, 3b; Mullett, c; Rushmore, p.

The traveling varsity should run into tough competition on its two day trip. Union, last weekend, beat Syracuse, 10-4, and has had more competitive practice. Amherst has been in action for almost a month, and, last Saturday, the Jeffs turned in an impressive 4-0 victory over Harvard, with Willie Wilson pitching a three-hit shutout.

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Net Season Opens Today With Union; Hamilton Favored

by Dan Goodstein

Coach Mox Weber's tennis team entertained Union's untouted net squad on Utica's hard asphalt park courts today in the initial match of the season for both schools. The sponge -like courts on the Hill have soaked up so much rain in the past few days that it was impossible to hold the match there.

Peter Nistad, beginning his fifth season as Union's head tennis coach, was able to present but a weak and untested squad this afternoon. The Dutchmen, who won only two of their eight matches last year, lost most of their first squad members by graduation.

Rumpf Is No. 1

Nistad had his team captain, Allan Rumpf, playing in the number one singles position today. The diminutive yet hard hitting Pat Lakshminarsu from India played number two singles. George Exner, who played number six on last year's team, mov-

(Continued to Page 4)

Golfers Open Season In Geneva Tomorrow

Coach Don Jones will take the wraps off his 1951 Hamilton College golf team tomorrow afternoon in Geneva where the Continentals will play the Hobart Statesmen.

Hobart annually turns out a better-than-average sextet. Last year, the Statesmen bested Hamilton twice, winning 8-1 at the Geneva Country Club and eking out a 5-4 triumph here.

Up until Thursday, Coach Jones had only two definite members—Captain Bill Luers and Clint Emery. Both men played last year and picked up ½ point against Hobart's two best, Cassedy and Blumenthal.

Four Spots Open

Rainy weather had held up the selection of the other four members of the squad. Fifteen men were competing for the remaining slots and had to file scores for eighteen holes to determine the berths. Don Williams

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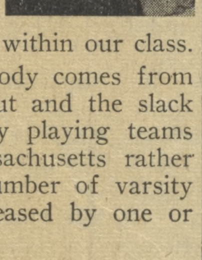
Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

After talking with Mox Weber, one can easily arrive at the conclusion that he faces a very difficult task in attempting to solve a problem to which every college athletic department must try to find an answer. The problem is to allow as many students as possible participation in intercollegiate sports while reducing budgets to meet the expected decrease in the enrollments in the colleges.

To replace the City College of New York game on Oct. 13, Weber received permission to try and find a team willing to play here on that date. However, this team would have to be fairly close to Hamilton since the CCNY game was to be relatively inexpensive and because such a team, playing for one year, would want and expect to get the full expenses—room, board, guarantee—paid by Hamilton. To find a school near Hamilton, is a nearly impossible task since Hamilton is geographically located away from most schools of the same size, and of the same outlook on intercollegiate athletics. Those teams which are relatively close by are scheduled already—Union, Hobart—the only two within our class.



If a large decrease in Hamilton's student body comes from the world crisis of today, the budget will be cut and the slack will be taken up by reducing schedules and by playing teams in New York, Pennsylvania, and perhaps Massachusetts rather than in the Midwest. Through this plan, the number of varsity teams would remain the same or perhaps decreased by one or two.

Schedules Cut

Instead of playing 15 basketball games and 15 hockey games, the schedules might be reduced to 13 games each. This number of games is equal to the number played by most of these sports before the war. Baseball games may be reduced from ten to eight in number, but all eight games would be played with opponents from close at hand.

Looking over the sports in which Hamilton fields varsity teams, it is the consensus that three sports may be dropped from the intercollegiate level with a saving of money and without disappointing too many athletes. These are cross country, swimming and skiing.

Informal Meets Possible

Cross country is a small, newly-adopted sport here at Hamilton and uses, at most, ten men, Though its cost is not high, the saving accured from its cancellation would be of value in the reduction of the budget. Swimming has long been one of Hamilton's favorites even though interest waned somewhat this year. Should swimming be dropped, the intramural program could be built up and meets on an informal basis probably could be arranged with the Colgate freshmen, Cortland if they should drop swimming as a formal sport, and other schools in the vicinity without cost. Also, those students interested in competition would still be eligible to swim in the Adirondack AAU meet. Skiing, which has been handicaped with poor weather for two years, could be run along the same lines as swimming with informal pairings with Colgate, Utica schools, etc.

Nothing has been definitely set up as the policy and nothing is secure about the coming year. However, rest assured that Mox Weber and the other college officials will do everything possible to please as many students and to put as many Hamilton College teams in action as possible within the limits of the budget.

Lacrosse Squad Plays Ithaca Here After Loss To Cortland

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton's first home sports weekend of the spring season will treat spectators to what promises to be a close hard-fought game of lacrosse when the Blue clashes with Ithaca on the Hill tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Although defeated in their season's opener a week ago at Cortland, Coach John Panatier's squad gave a good account of themselves against the Teachers, and with the exception of a skittish first 12 minutes, played their opponents to a standstill, gaining some experience which may prove of great value against Ithaca.

Cortland Nets Six

During the first period the Blue's defense cracked to let Cortland pump in six goals as against Hamilton's one, but from then on, the keynote of the game was a resurgance by Hamilton, with the final score reading 14 to 8 in Cortland's favor. In fact, the last period saw Hamilton outscore their heavier opponents.

Sharing scoring and playing honors for the afternoon were attackmen Charlie Reach and Pete Wood, and midfielder Frank Birdsall, each with two goals. Dave King, from the midfield, and freshman Jim Brown, from up front, accounted for the remaining two goals.

Ithaca comes to the Hill seeking a repeat in last year's triumph over the Blue. But the star of last season's 9-6 win over Hamilton, Corcoran, will be absent from the visitor's lineup this year, and it appears to be a tossup on the outcome tomorrow.

Miller Departs

During the week Coach Panatier has been working hard with his club to smooth out rough edges. The performance of the attack last week was encouraging, but the lack of depth at the midfield has been aggravated by the departure from the squad of Charlie Miller.

The defense is bulwarked by Si Keehn who turned in a "Grade A" performance against Cortland. Although both Hal Ferriss and Rusty Regan have experience, a lack of seasoning in the second defense and second midfield hurt Hamilton's ability to get the ball to the attack in the first half. Only twice in the second period did the attack have control of the ball.

Both Hamilton goalies, White and Sweet, are steadily improving, and with the return of Steinmann to midfield, and one game under their belts, it promises to be a stronger Hamilton lacrosse team than it was a week ago.

Here, There . . . Cont.

movements that swept this state between 1830 and 1845.

* * *

In *The Utica Observer-Dispatch* during Spring Vacation there appeared an item about the irrepresible Alec Woollcott. Woollcott once visited a Chinese friend Henry Kean Yaun who was expelled from Hamilton College and then graduated from Colgate.

Woollcott told the story of Yaun's expulsion this way: "A professor of philosophy had told Yaun his Oriental mind was incapable of understanding the subtleties of western thought. Yuan had retorted by writing the entire thesis of Spinoza in faultless Chinese. The professor gave Yuan a Zero. During the night Yuan broke every window in the building." He was then tossed out.

It later developed that Yuan was the owner of eight palaces and had 400 servants. We wonder if this person Yuan has been solicted for the Hamilton Development Fund?

Wheeler To Head IntramuralCouncil

Intramural activity this week was highlighted by the opening of the 1951 softball season and the election of Carl Wheeler as Chairman of the Intramural Council for 1951-52.

In the opening games on the slippery, muddy Theta Delt liamonds, Psi U coasted to an 8-1 triumph over Emerson Lit and Lambda Chi outlasted DKE, 14-10 in a slugfest.

To Run Softball

Wheeler, a sophomore and a

(Continued to Page 4)

Block "H" Dinner Set For May 3

Thursday, May 3, has been chosen the date of the annual Block "H" Club banquet, president Rog Wood announced Tuesday. The dinner, to be served at seven o'clock at Twin Ponds, will feature a brief talk by Paul Bixler of Colgate and the awarding of letters and plaques.

In announcing the date, Wood urged all members to attend, the only charge being the Club"s one dollar membership fee.

Seeks Substitute For City College

Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber announced to the Spectator last Monday two important decisions taken by college authorities concerning the athletic policies of Hamilton.

Firstly, Weber has received permission from college officials to try and procure a replacement for City College of New York on the 1951 football schedule. The game was scheduled for Oct. 13 which was also to be houseparty weekend. Houseparty will probably be moved back to Oct. 27 when Haverford comes to the Hill to play the Continentals.

Replacement Hard To Find

To find a replacement for CCNY will be a difficult task at this late date when most colleges have already drawn up their schedules for next fall. To get an opponent, other schools of Hamilton's size and class will have to drop games on that date, Also, the CCNY game was to be relatively inexpensive since the game was the latter part of a home-and-home contract. To get an opponent on a one-year basis, which the replacement would be since Hamilton's 1952 schedule is already being planned, is a costly venture since Hamilton would have to pay all the expenses, according to Weber. Therefore, the new foe will have to be a team from a college which is situated quite close to Clinton.

Two weeks ago, City College officials announced that the school was forced to drop football because of lack of funds and facilities for practices and games. When the CCNY authorities dropped basketball, the income of the college was seriously cut since basketball financed other college athletics. Also, Lewisohn Stadium does not offer the best facilities for intercollege competition.

Change Forthcoming

Secondly, Weber announced, "If the enrollment is to be a great deal lower, it will be necessary to have quite a cut in the athletic policy."

The policy which the college will adopt toward intercollegiate athletics in case the selective service program seriously depletes

(Continued to Page 4)

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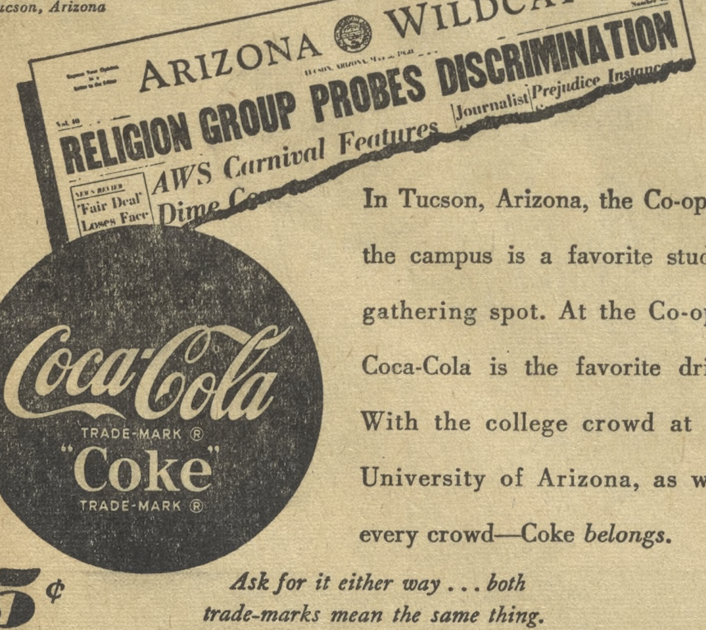

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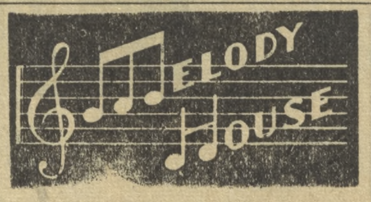

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Continental Cindermen Start Saturday Against Garnet On Steuben Track

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Steuben Field oval the 1951 version of the Hamilton College track team will open the season against their arch-rivals, Union College. The Buff and Blue have been considerably strengthened this year by a good looking bunch of freshmen.

Union opened their season last Saturday against the University of Rochester and lost a close meet to one of the strongest teams in this area by four points, 65-61. Due to a new ruling, Union will be able to use their freshmen this season. This ruling has helped them because they lost a great deal by graduaton.

Dugan has had the team working hard all week and several of them have showed up very well. John Egner is showing up very well in practice and is far ahead of his distances at this tme last year. He will throw the discus and the shot put tomorrow, and Dugan is expecting two more record-breaking preformances before the season is over.

Haggerty To Run

Irving Reid has looked well in practice running the 440. Dick Gumerlock and Olwine are also entered in the 440. These three ran last year and all placed well. Hartley Deacon and Jack Bakken have been looking best in the half mile and will run tomorrow. Dave Hastings will run the mile and will be pressed by Rog Haggerty and Al Coleman, two new students. Coleman, Haggerty, and Ed Barnes will run the two-mile event.

The sprints are well-stocked for tomorrow's meet. Co-Captain Dave Palmer and Joe Maycock, two lettermen, will be entered in the sprints. They are being pressed also by Al Persons and Tom Puffer. The hurdles will probably be run by Dick Martindale and Bill Saunders, who are trying to fill the shoes of the departed Paul Randall.

Weber . . . Cont'd

the Hamilton student body, will be to drop as few teams as possible from actual participation. The necessary reduction in the athletic budget being made up by cutting schedules in almost all sports and by playing more teams nearer to Clinton.

Faced with such a problem, Weber stated that some athletes will be disappointed by a new policy but that the new policy would try to give as many students an opportunity for inter-collegiate competition as possible.

Lecture Series . . .

diplomat and economics professor provides the unusual background of Carter Goodrich, scheduled to speak on Thursday evening, May 3. His subject will be the work of the technical assistance program of the United Nations to raise the standard of living in Libya and Bolivia.

Goodrich has held many important government posts, and recently held the chairmanship of the governing body of the International Labor Office for three years. His permenant position is professor of economics at Columbia University.

Piano . . . Cont'd

mystical significance to the people of Spain.

Piano will discuss bullfighting not as an outlet for our blood-thirsty instincts, but as an art of great beauty and grace. Finally, he will speak of the sport as pictured in the literature of France, the U.S., and Spain.

Letter . . . Cont'd

first suggested to me, that the problems in the presentation of an Elizabethan tragedy were tremendous. However, the very wonderful assistance given to me by Professor Rudd and several students encourged me in going ahead with production plans.

Herbert Blitz and I spent several days cutting the very long play down to a two-hour running time. We consulted Professor Rudd in an evening's session for further revisions, cuttings and approval of the work we had done. Immediately, when it was learned that certain admittedly choice parts of the play had been cut, there was some questioning on the part of many students who had studied the play, as to why these particular cuts were necessary. The element of the play's running time was the convincing reason finally. I, myself, hated to sacrifice any part of the play, but it was absolutely necessary.

We had a very long delay in casting the play, due to entirely unforeseen circumstances. As a result, a new tryout session was held, with faculty supervision. We at last were ready to proceed—already several days behind schedule. The stage setting had been designed and plans were made to begin construction. The costumes had been contracted for with the Eaves Company in New York. We were earnest in our attempt.

With Herb's tragic accident, the tremendously long role, which he was to undertake, was left vacant. A suitable replacement could not be found immediately and it was impossible to work around the part. Rather than delay any longer, until someone could be found, it was decided to do one of two things: give no Charlatans' production this Spring, or choose a modern play which I knew and could direct, with a willing cast, in the short time remaining.

Wth a voice of encouragement from Professor Rudd, I chose the latter step. Therefore, the Charlatans are now in rehearsal for "Accent on Youth."

I sincerely hope that all questions concerning "The Duchess of Malfi" have been answered satisfactorily and that the group and I will find the same student-faculty enthusiasm and cooperation for this play that we encountered with "The Duchess of Malfi" and our past productions. More than ever before we need this cooperation.

Sincerely,
Douglas Johnson, '51
Director, The Charlatans

SCA Movie Tonight

"Cry of the City," starring Victor Mature, Richard Conte and Fred Clarke, will be the SCA movie presentation tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00.

In addition to this film on the story of two boys from New York's lower East Side, there will be a brief short subject. Admission will be 35 cents.

Golf . . . Cont'd

and Pete Wingate, who saw quite a bit of action last year alternating in the No. 6 position are expected to fill two of the four vacancies.

Several promising freshmen are competing with the outstanding one being Dave Doty. Other frosh are: Heuston, Luce, Law, Sobkowski, Eisher, Allen, and Pratt.

From the upper classes are John Larsen and Joe Bugliari, holdovers from last season's Jayvee squad, Byrne Kinney, who scored a hole-in-one on the first hole last year, Jerry Huff, and Carl Menges.

South Dorm . . . Cont.

gese, triggerman of the late Charley Fischetti of Chicago fame. He has been ably assisted in this endeavor by the indisputable talents of Will "Baby Face" Orth, and James "Greasy Thumb" Chowley. However, despite this veritable army of ruthless water gun killers, the king of the Room 19 beer dynasty has had trouble in securing his hopes.

One Robert "Bottles" Cardillos has almost singlehandedly thwarted every attempt of the bootlegger emeritus to gain complete power.

It was only through the diligent undercover work of the FBI's top agent, known only as "Steve, your friendly janitor", that these two gangs were brought to justice. He worked unceasingly from behind a thick smoke screen laid down by his ever-present pipe, and finally moved in for the arrest.

Tennis . . . Cont'd

ed up to the third singles post. The veteran Allan Fishbone, big Walt Jenney and steady Eddy Snell, rounded out the starting six.

TKE'S Cop IFC Sing

The choristers of TKE copped the annual Inter-fraternity Sing held on the Sigma Phi porch Saturday evening preceding the Junior Class Dance.

Publications Board

There will be an important meeting of the Publication Board Tuesday, May 1, in Root 6, it was announced yesterday by chairman Bill Hutchison. The editors for next year's student publications will be selected. The meeting will be held at 4:40 p.m.

Intramurals . . . Cont'd

member of ELS, will succeed Larry Rouillard as head of the college's intramural program. Active in both fraternity and college athletics, Wheeler will start his duties by handling the softball league. All disputes and cancellations should be taken up with the newly-elected chairman.

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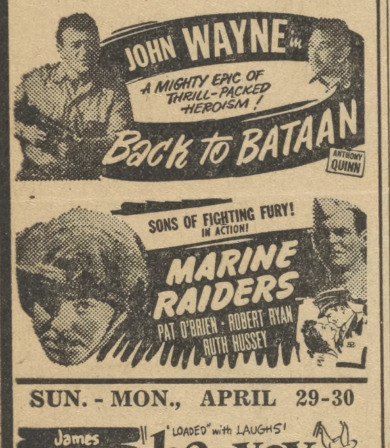

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